NOTICE,-H. Prendergust, Esq., has been this day apendent of Water Works and Clerk of Mar ket, vice Capt, Thou Long, resigned. H. A. WIDSMANN, Minister of Interior

Norme.-J. O. Carter, Esq., has been this day appoint ogistrar of Public Accounts. P. NARAULELUA. Finance Office, May 3, 1874. Minister of Finance.

SUPREME COURT, CASH, See :- By Virtue of the author-ty-in me vested by the Statutes and Constitution of the Lowalism Kingdom, I do hereby Order that the Repulsi-key Term of the Tirrd Ladicial Circuit Court, held at Hiso. May Term of the Yard Jacks (News) two, he is a substant of Harwai, be and the same hereby is postposed and independent of the Jacks (24th) Iwenty-fourth day of June, A. D. 1874.

Wilmess my head and the Seal of the Supreme Court, at (L.s.) Horseints, this Fath day of April, A. B. 1874.

(Signer), Expect of the Supreme Court, Attest:

Walter R. SEAL, Clerk of the Supresse Court. 485 31

till be reserved at part to all persons applying for them he Treasury, for terms of sod less than 5, nor more to rears. T. Namageanta, Minheet of Finance. Department of Finance, April 2, 1874. 484 Jm.

taight, to leave hills for, and to collect promptly all table fees that shall become due at the end of every term. Fro each of the pupils attending their respective department and account for the same without delay to the Secretar

wed, unless in tuses especially exempted by the Secre-

Licenses Expiring in May, 1874.

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From Australia.

By the steamer Mikado, which arrived from was decided to transfer them to the Mikado.

sand per annum for the past three years.

great excitement in the colonies. Respecting visiting our ports, and all who come to stay will the escape, the Morning Herald says : It ap- be welcome. pears that some of the party were confined at Duens Peninsula, and others at Noumea. Rochefort and others were allowed to go on a fishing ex. cursion. Went on board the bark P. C. E. They remained stowed in the lazarette until clear of jand, and then revealed themselves. No doubt the whole affair was well planned though the captain of the bark denies all knowledge of the escape. The Communists intend to proceed to England immediately. Correspondence has been French Consul of Sydney. The latter views Mr. Thurston, his private Secretary, R. Ryder, and them as escaped convicts. Grousset challenges him to demand their extradition.

work to be done on board his vessel on Sunday. Tobacco culture is being largely followed in several

most unsuitable. A quantity of tea which arrived three years ago, and which has not been claimed from the Customs.

A purse of £300 has been presented to the Rev.

Amongst the successful candidates who passed the late Civil Service examination was a Chinaman.

New Zealand.

steamer Mongol.

The colony appears in a most prosperous condition, and the imports and exports steadily increasing. The revenue of the colonial governmillions of dollars.

tails of it had not been published. It was esti- for life on the island of New Caledonia, escap- ing of goods or wares. In 1618, James I. issued mated that the population would be about 300. ed from imprisonment and arrived in Sydney the his 'Book of Sports' to be "lawfully used on this bill was made the special order of next Monday.

Taupo. He was received in grand style with loyal a certain sum to take them on board. On the disturbed, letted or discouraged from any lawful its second reading. Excellency with a mere, saying war implements were were confined, passing several guards, and entered Sunday sports, and annualled the effect of chapter 52 of the Penal Code. no longer required. The Governor's reply to the Maorie was most favorably received.

Shakspeare Bay, Picton, while workmen were diging holes for telegraph poles.

Zealand show that during the year ending 31st bout was seen cruising around, but singularly of Connecticut. December last the principal exports were: Gold, 117,- enough did not approach the bark until the breeze 449 ounces, wool, 1,329,654 lbs.

South Australia. The revenue for the quarter ended March 31st amounts to £266,000, including Customs duties £161,-800, and land sales £55,000.

Mr. Bouthby's wheat statistics show that the total set down at 95,000 tons.

Over 2000 tops of breadstuffs were exported last week, making 37,000 tons for the year thus far, on the half-year amounting to £30,000.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING AND QUEEN, BOCOM panied by the Prince Royal and Her Highness R Keelikolani, took passage in the steam-tug Pels on Monday morning last for Waisman where they intend to spend a day or two, returning today or to-morrow. The Princesses Lillin and Likelike and His Ex. Governor Dominis with a small party left by the overland route for the

one was not included in Their Majesties' tour around Oubu a few weeks since. Is the Legislative Assembly, the debate on the various bills before the House has fairly begun. On the 8th, the bill to provide a public auditor passed by nearly a unanimous vote. The measure is one so necessary to preserve the credit of the government, that it is hardly possible that any serious opposition can be raised to the passage of the law. The bill to revive and enforce the law to mitimate, is still under discussion. We have before expressed ourselves opposed to it, unless it be made general in its provisions so as to include both sexes, and do not believe that any half-way measures, like that contemplated by the on the payment of minor fees will be present law, will accomplish permanent good. If the Administration desire to give it another trial, we have no objection. But let it be understood, if at the end of two years' trul, it prove to be nothing but an abortion, that there will be a general demand for its abolition or for an amendment

> Bur by far the most important measure brought up in the Assembly this week, is the bill to fix nine hours as the tength of a day's labor. We have not seen this bill, as the Honorable Assembly is too economical to provide for having its bills printed before being discussed, as is the usage in every well-ordered government. The first correct idea that the general public can have of any new measure now-a-days will be its publication in the newspapers, as a law of the land. From reports we gather that the bill fixes nine hours, or as amended yesterday, ten hours, less one hour for dinner, as a regular day's work. But whether the laborer can establish the hours in which he is to work or not we do not know. Such a law should be carefully framed, or there will arise much trouble in its operation.

to include all suphilitic patients.

THE return of the Australian steamer was very welcome, as some began to doubt whether she would put in an appearance at all this month. The increase of travel on this route, as shown in her passenger list, is only the natural result of having fast vessels and a good line, on what is destined to become the most popular route between England and Australia. She arrived with one hundred and sixty-four passengers in transitu. and took forty more from here, so that she went out with two hundred and four passengers. This number will continue to increase as the line becomes established, especially when the new boats are laid on. The passengers who arrived in the Kandava early on Sanday morning, we have dates Mikado belong to a better class than many who from Sydney to April 11. The steamer Cyphrenes bave visited this port since the withdrawal of the brought the mails and passengers from Sydney to Webb line. For the most part they were intelli-Kandavu, where, for reasons stated elsewhere, it gent and well-to-do; and, we doubt not, more of those who have traveled via Suez will bereafted A new census table published by the New come this way. But we are surprised at the lack South Wales Registrar General gives the estimat- of information among our visitors regarding the ed population of that colony on the 31st of De- social and political condition of Hawaii. All cember at 560,275, an increase of about ten thou- however appear to have been delighted with everything they met and saw, and were lavish in The escape of Rochefort and five others trans- praises of the scenery and climate of Honolula. ported to New Caledonia for life, had caused We hope to see more of our Southern neighbors

American Consul, Dr. Brower, the German Concarried on between Rochefort, Grousset, and the sul Mr. Hennings, and on the part of the King Chief Justice C. St. Julian-seven persons in all. These are understood to be empowered with the Captain Hall, of the R. M. S. S. Nobia, has been Queen is received. The news of the cession fixed in one of the Melbourne courts, £5, for allowing reached London by telegraph April 7, but the British Government could take no action till the official despatches arrived, which would not be districts, which, a few years since were considered before the middle of May. If the cession (or annexation) is accepted, the Fijian debt of £82,-000, or \$410,000 must be provided for in some has been examined, and found to contain a mixture way. Gladstone distinctly stated that he would not accept the offer, if the British Government were compelled to assume the debt. Disraeli, Joseph Dare, who proceeds to England, via California. representing the Tory party, now in power, will probably not allow so small a matter to stand in South Pacific. So that, within sax months St. George's cross will probably wave over every Our dates from Auckland are to April 13, the port of that cannibal group, a change which will mails having been brought to Kandavu by the result in imparting a great impetus to its stabil. not been retained in the United States. The any crime. They can work out their fines with their ity, prosperity and commercial importance.

THE arrival on Sanday of the three escaped communists created quite a sensation. They ment for the year ending July 1, 1874, was were Henri Rochefort, editor and ex-member of Sunday laws. That law enacted that no trader, days work on the read, instead of 8 hours. Passed estimated by Mr. Vogel at £1,180,000, the first the French Government of National Defence in artificer, workman, laborer or other person or to its second reading. six months having yielded £661,000, or over three 1871. Paschal Grousset, editor and ex-minister of persons whatever shall do or exercise any worldly Hoo. Kepotkal real for the first time a bill to Foreign Affairs. These and three others, who labor or business or work of their ordinary call. amend see. 915 of the Civil Code, extending the juris-A new census has just been taken, but the de- were tried in Paris and sentenced to confinement ling on Sunday," and prohibited the sale or hawklatter part of Murch. They state that the Cap- Sunday," in which it is declared that "the peo-The Governor had an interview with the natives at tain of the British burk "P. C. E." engaged for ple should not, after the end of divine service, be vision for an Auditor of public accounts. Passed to duced by Hon. Kepoikal, was read for the second eches, hakas, songs. &c. Poihlpi presented his night designated, they left the fort where they recreation." But un Act of Charles I. prohibit- Hon. Kaukaha gave notice of an act to amend ed the water, swimming two miles to a boat in James' edict. That Act is generally re-enacted Hon. J. A. Commins gave notice of a proposed A valuable seam of coal has been discovered at waiting, which conveyed them to the bark some in the United States. sel was becalmed a day or two, during which time door of poor Cotton Mather and his New Eng-The annual Customs returns of the colony of New they were secreted in the hold. A French gun- landers, to say nothing of the mythical Blue Laws sprang up and allowed the latter to escape as the nies a man the privilege of pure air or sunshine. The Secretary notified the House that the bill in gunboat followed her. They expressed themselves as delighted with their stay here in Hono- strength and pleasure in spending the Lord's Day Islu, and with the people, though they do not in self-communion at home, rather than in social speak English, and therefore could find but few area sown is 784,784 acres, being an increase of 24,- persons to converse with. A sharp correspon-973 acres. The total yield is 6,178,516 bushels, dence appears in the Sydney papers between the world give none too much time for calm showing a decrease of 2,337,696 bushels. Average Rochefort and the French Consul at that port, thought. All are entitled to their views, whether 22 of the Constitution was postponed till next Satyield is 7 husbels 52 lbs. per acre, being a decrease in which the latter claims that the escaped men to stay at home or associate with others, or read unitary. of 3 bushels 38 lbs. The probable export surplus is were convicts and liable to arrest. Rochefort "sermons in stones, books in the running brooks," however challenged the consul to arrest him as a but for our part give us men who retire within convict. The offense of these persons is said to themselves, at least once a week. The Moonta mine balance sheet shows not profits have been only a political one, and if so it does The danger that religion will place too much not come under the extradition treaties. They constraint on worldly pleasures or business is not The experts of the colony for the last year amount one destined to be feted and lionized in America so great in these days, as that it will have no one reading.

no doubt they will create much popular excitement there, at least among their countrymen who sympathise with them. In their intercourse they are said to be very pleasant and communicative, and with their fellow passengers on board, left a favorable impression.

Arrival of the Mikade.

The Australasian and American B. M. S. Mikado, F. Moore, Commander, arrived here on the 10th inst., at 6 A. M., with the Australian Mails from Sydney to the 11th of April, and the New Zealand mails to the 13th. The non-appearance of the Cyphrenes, and the

return of the Mikado is accounted for as follows. as reported to us by Purser Peirce of the latter : The Mikade on arrival at Kandaya on the 23d of April, found the Cyphrenes and Mongol awaiting her, both full of passengers, the former from same place. It will be remembered that Wain-Sydney and the latter from New Zealand ports. The Cyphrenes on this trip was intended as the through boat, but her passenger accommodation being totally inadequate, instructions were sent from Sydney that the Mikado was to tranship everything from the two ships and return to San Francisco. This necessarily entailed a great deal of work and time, as the Mikado had about five hundred tons of cargo to discharge and ther cargo to take in, as well as to trauship coal and stores from the Cyphrenes to enable her to rosecute her return voyage. By great exertion on the part of every one the Mongol was despatched on the 25th, and the Cyphrenes and Mikado on the 27th, the one for New Zealand ports and the latter, with a large list of passengers, for this port.

With the exception of two days she has exerienced unfavorable winds, and this as well as the light trim, and also her foul bottom, will account for her passage here, viz., 13 days and 12 hours. Her accommodations are fully taken up with passengers for the United States and Eng-

Sunday Laws.

The Advertiser objects to our Sunday laws, as made by men of the Puritan race of New England, "who strove to introduce here the Puritan abbath as it was understood and enforced in the days of Cotton Mather in Massachusetts, and the rolen of the Bine Laws in Connectiont " Something also is said by that journal, on the question whether a man who enjoys music, pure air and flowers, " watching the gambols of his children on the green," cannot have as pure religion " as the ascetic who duces not put his foot outside the door for fear of profsning the holy Sabbath." taxed as is other property; that receipts for crown table. thereof, viz: "Will the great corporations that ary be \$30,000; and that only one crown minister be conduct the world's traffic and travel consent to allow Hawaiian Sabbath laws to make them a day behind time? Will the Honolulu marshals, sheriffs, constables and other public officers strictly enforce the Subbath law should these ships happen to arrive or depart on Sunday ?"

Before undertaking to answer for the great reporations or the public officers, we will say a Hon. P. Haupu gave notice of a bill to allow the rord about the laws. We do not now discuss free sale of awa. Day. It is enough to say that Christian princi- act to mitigate. ples require the day to be set apart from ordinary iness. The experiment of the French socialists, of taking one day in ten for rest, ignoring the Lord's Day, soon proved a failure, for it was found that the proportion of time set apart by the Bible for rest could not be changed. That Christianity is a part of Hawniian common law, 55, 75, 76 and 80, were severally taken up and indefas well as of English and American common law, nitely pestponed by large insjerities. fling at New England Puritanism. It may be out of order. that the Puritans were bigoted, intolerant, and stern in their fashion of living. These traits towever are not ancommon with minds capable of strong convictions. Few men reach conclusions on matters which they regard as important, serious aspect of the Paritan character, its ad-THE news from Figi confirms what we publish berence to ideas of duty, in its inability to yield Referred. A provisional cession of the group was made by of Right, Magna Chartas, and on whatever is ing be prohibited. King Cakobau, on the 20th of March, to the sincere and good all over the world. "The laws Queen of England, followed by the formation of shall not be changed, nolumus leges Anglia mu- has be repeated. a provisional government, consisting of Commo- tari, said the English barons. Now intolerance dore Goodenough, British Consul Layard, the is no more akin to reverence for duty, nor to the serious nature of the Puritan, than to a frivolous or sensual nature. Men can be selfish, narrow and bigoted, whether their dispositions be grave or gay. Intolerance is distinctive neither of Cavalier nor Puritan. The man himself is more administration of affairs till the answer of the than his professed views. We usually learn to road to Fisherman's Point; that the tax on horses be Hon. Kipi in the chair, judge of opinions by the men who hold them, more than we judge of men by their professions.

To return to Sunday isws: The observance of the Lord's Day in the early Christian Church does not seem to have excluded amusements or certain kinds of labor. Constantine's edict in king's salary at \$40,000, judges, decture, &c., &c. regard to "The Venerable Day of the Sun," rethe business of all arts." Later views excluded all work but that of mercy or necessity.

In looking at English legislation, we find in the reign of Edward V. the first Sunday law, requirnabeth and James I. punished by fine "all per- Public Accounts. Passed to second readings. absence from church." These last statutes have gard to persons under contract who are punished for act of Charles II. for the first time enacts the employers, they giving bonds for the same. Passed spirit of the fourth commandment, "Six days shall thou labor and do all thy work," and from the Civil Code, by striking out 6, and putting in 4 the committee. it have sprung the United States and Hawnian days work on the road tax, and making 10 hours the

Now in all this, we see nothing to lay to the

Nor is there anything in these laws which de- lation was indefinitely postponed. What have we to say against it, if some find regard to the hours of labor, which was indefinitely enjoyment? Few are in danger of too much reflection on matters of duty. The excitements of

ted to £4,285,000, and the imports to £3,527,000, and England. At San Francisco a large committies of the tee is ready to receive them on their arrival, and legislation, as many think, is, that religious duties whole on the bill, Hon. T. Martin in the chair.

should notbe interfered with by secular pursuits. Everyone has a right to worship God," and that right s not to be abridged by others.

What teamship companies will do about Hawaiini Sabbath laws," we do not know. Perhaps they will do as in Melbourne, Liverpool and New York, and make arrangements to con- of the people before we can educate them. The docform to them. Public officers are sworn to en- tors and all the police agree that the law did goed, force the aws, and it is fair to assume that they and I hope the law will be tried for another two will do so, until authority is given by law to "let p" in case of steamers.

It is sad that marine accidents make it necessary to leve or load on Sunday, in order to keep ments under similar laws, and controlled by men 685 lopers on Molokai, most of them had the disease passing by a port like Honolulu.

Finally, would any one seriously think it well ers, in a country where the great lesson to learn is obedience to law?

Difficulties enough could be imagined if our ofher agreements made on Sunday cannot be enforced as the law stands. Natives call for higher law collect any wages. There is a right way of doing things, and that way is not by proceeding in defiance of law.

The result of the whole thing is simply this: Corporations, like individuals, are under the law. If steamers are to coal, discharge or take freight here on Sundays, the law should be so modified in regard to coaling and discharging-

Legislative Assembly. Regular Biennial Session-1874.

SIXTH DAY, May 6, 1874. The Legislative Assembly met at 10 A. M., Hon, Chas. R. Bishop, President, in the Chair. Prayer by the Chaplain. Minutes read and

Prom Hilo-asking that Dr. Asia may be appointed

physician for that district; that employers supply their servants with proper clothing. Referred. From Maui-that the distillation of spirits may be

From South Kona-that a Hawaiian Board of

employed. Referred. ed, and that of the Chief Justice in manuscript. The Committee

RESOLUTIONS. Hon. H. Martin gave notice of an act to amend the law relating to colts and dogs.

latter was ordered to be printed.

the origin of the obligation to observe the Lord's Hun. Mikalemi gave notice of a bill to repeal the

The same member gave notice of a bill to repeal Section 6 of the leprosy act. Hon. Nahinu gave notice of a bill to amend the

law relating to stallions. ORDER OF THE DAY. On motions made by various members, the proposed amendments of Articles 71, 43, 32, 49, 59, 51, 53, 54,

ses not seem to us to be open to doubt. We A resolution to vote \$3,000 to build a house in the will however briefly allude to the Admentisor's vard for the Tax Collector and Marshal was decided

> SEVENTE DAY, May 7. Assembly met at the usual hour.

PETITIONS. From Walluku,-praying that Government pay and retain charity for opposing views. In the half the cost of a fire engine; to repeal the master

ed two months since regarding the proposedan- what it regarded as rights, one recognizes the From Hilo-for a separate circuit judge for Hilo;

From Hilo-that vacant government lands he sold to Hawaiians only.

ended; that all who wen't vote be imprisoned; that and recommended as above. cattle, goats and sheep be taxed; that all government officers who get drunk be dismissed. From Honolulu,-for an appropriation to make a House went into committee of the whole on this hill,

seventy-five cents, not to include colts, From Molekal,-regarding sale of awa, fisheries, | ting the word "Chinaman," and inserting "any fornative doctors, kuleanas, school teachers, and native | eigner" in its place.

From Walloku, -- that government lands be said to tive women from marrying foreigners. natives at 50 cents an acre; about colts, lawyers,

Hon. S. G. Wilder, from the Judiciary Committee quired rest for "the judges, and city people, and reported on a certain petition relating to government that the bill be referred to a select committee. Reofficers, that it be tabled. Accepted. His Ex. the Attorney General presented three bills

1st, Relating to the marriage of Hawalian women to Chinese who have wives living in China. 2d, An tion, the bill passed to engressment. act to define the term of office of Represent the way of securing possession of the gem of the ing the day to be "kept holy." Statutes of Elisons having no lawful or reasonable excuse for Hon. T. Martin read for the first time an act in re-

to its second reading.

diction of the District Judges to the sum of \$300. Hon. H. Martin read for the first time an act regu-

Hou. Kupibes moved, that in view of the frequent loss of life in crossing from Molokai and Lanai, the | the amendment, which passed. Government give a subsidy of \$1,000 for a vessel to run between Molokai and Lanai. On motion the Reso-

postponed in the session of 1872, was now on the

Hon. Abole gave notice that he would bring in a similar bill to-morrow. ORDER OF THE DAY.

The report of the Judiciary Committee on the petition from Wallaka, in regard to the power of the District Courts, extending their power, recommended indefinite postponement of the same. The act to repeal the act to mitigate the evils aris

ing from prostitution, was then taken up on its sec-

Hon. C. R. Bishop spoke of the difficulties in discussing this question. He was of opinion that it would be well to try this law again for another two years. It is evident that the disease spoken of in this law, is very injurious to this nation. We must do something to save the lives of this people. Education is important, but first we must save the lives

years. Then if no good comes of it, do away with it. Hon. Kani was in favor of the original law. Hon. S. G. Wilder said :- My connection with the Board of Health has brought me in contact with more suffering than any other man in the kingdom. There schedule time. Do they not equally require the are defects in this law, and in all quarantine laws. me thing at terminal ports? We do not fear The Reports of the Queen's Hospital since the deing ing left in solitude for enforcing our Sunday | away of this law, show a great increase of this kind laws, for these ships are subsidized by Govern- of sickness; it is the begining of leprosy. Of the who would hardly care to give such a reason for arising from the evils of prostitution, and their systems were prepared for leprosy by this disease. Let us do something. Let us amend the law, but do not tet us kill it. Give us an appropriation, and I will set a ide such laws in favor of foreign steam- do what I can to help it on, as long as I am connected with the Board of Health.

Hon, Kakina was in favor of doing away with the old law. Since the passing of this law to mitigate, ficials assume the right to allow such laws to be leprosy has increased. Leprosy and Syphilis are forset aside, without legal authority. Contracts for eign diseases. Let us then make a law forbidding oods sold and delivered, insurance, freight and white men to have intercourse with Hawaiian girls. I wish to ask the Marshal how many children the prostitutes of Honolulu had during the time they were registered. I will answer not one! Let us forwages for working Sunday. They could not by bid the foreigners and sailors from coming ashore, then in less than two years, sickness will disappear.

His Ex. A. S. Hartwell said :- Three of the doctors of Honolulu say, let the law stand. Two of the the employer and employed. doctors say, do away with it. The people are like the laws. If the people do not know the evils that arise from prostitution, they will not avoid those evils. But some people believe that the law itself will do good. In other countries this law has failed. I as to permit it. We are not prepared to say have no faith that it will do good here, but let us try that some such modification should not be made it once more. We must purify ourselves, and not run away from impurity, or tell others to run away. But if this law of repeal is passed, something else eaght to be done.

On motion the Committee rose and reported progress, and the House adjourned.

EIGHTH DAY, May 8.

The Assembly met at the usual hour-Hon. P. Isenberg, chairman of the Committee of Internal improvements, reported on several petitions before referred to the Committee, and moved that they be taken up when the appropriation bill comes up. The chairman of the Committee on Education reported on the petition asking that parents who send their children to select schools be exempted from the

school tax, recommended that it be laid on the table till a bill can be brought in, relating to it. The chairman of the Miscellaneous Committee re-Health be appointed for that district; that horses be purted on several petitions that they be laid on the

But the bearing of this is in the application lands be paid into the treasury; that the King's sal- Hou. Kaukaha thought that this Committee had no right to lay any petition on the table, but that their business was to recommend them to be passed The Secretary reported that the Report of the to other appropriate committees. The report was Board of Education was laid before the House print- then returned to the chairman of the Miscellaneous

> Hon. Kani called for a certain bill to shate the evils arising from syphilitic diseases. Hon. Mochonus gave notice of intention to bring

> in a bill to amend articles 22 and 24 of the Constitu-Hon. Aholo read for the first time a bill to fix a day's work at nine hours, which passed to its second

Hon. Kuihelani read for the first time, a bill to amend the law relating to the holding of courts at Wailuku.

Hon. Mikslemi read for the first time a bill to amend the law relating to the spread of leprosy. Hon. Kani gave notice of several bills. Hon. Kaukau wished to reconsider his motion to

provide a Molokai packet. Tabled. Hon. T. Martin gave notice of intention to intro duce a bill on the subject of unfulfilled contracts. A Resolution was offered, That as all Government building are mortgaged for security for Government

bonds, neither the Minister of Finance or the Cabinet, or the Privy Council, have the power to sell any of the government property, but that it can only be sold: by act of the Legislature. On motion this was laid upon the table, until a hill

on the sobject can be brought in Hon. T. Martin read for the first time, a bill forbidand servant law; that the referm school be abolished: ing the peddling of bread or cakes in any part of the that water be brought from Koolan to Makawao. kingdom. On motion of the member from Hanalei, the bill passed to its second reading on Monday.

nexation of that group to the British Empire. sturdy Anglo Saxon spirit which insisted on Bills that constables be paid monthly; that Sunday travelpess of the day. On motion, the House went int From Honolulu,-that the sale of the island of Nii- committee of the whole on the second reading of this

bill. Hon, T. Martin in the chair. Hon. Kaukaha moved that the committee rise and recommend that this bill be laid on the table, until From Molokai,-that the representatives make the the member from North Kona introduces his bill on circuit of the islands, in a body, after the session is this subject. This was passed and the committee rose

Second reading of an act to regulate marriages of Chinamen with Hawaiian women. On motion the

Hen. W. C. Lane moved to amend the bill by omit

Hon, Haupu moved to amend by forbidding all na His Ex. H. A. Widemann explained the necessity of the bill, but wished time to deliberate on the subject.

On motion the committee rose and recommended A bill to provide for the term of office of the Representatives, was read for the second time. On mo-

The bill to provide that no person convicted of crime bound to service, shall be removed from the district to serve out the fine, if the master is willing to pay the fine, was read for the second time, and was made the order of the day, in committee of the whole. Hon. Kaukan in the chair.

On motion, the committee ross and recommended that the bill be referred to a select committee. Hons. Dowsett, Kipi, Kanai, Isenberg and Kankaha were

Rules suspended, and Hon. Knai gave notice of his intention to introduce a hill on the subject of syphilis and several other diseases. A bill to amend see. 488 of the Civil Code was in-

troduced by Ron. Kuibelani, and passed to its second reading, reducing the road tax from 6 days labor to 4, and the hours of each day's labor to be changed from 8 to 10. On motion this bill passed to engross-

time, and on motion, was made the order of this day, in committee of the whole. Hop. Mikalemi in the

This bill is to extend the jurisdiction of the District amendment to articles 22 and 33 of the Constitution Judges, to all cases involving \$500. Hon. Kankaha moved an amendment, that \$500 be changed to \$200. The introducer of the bill accepted

> On motion the committee rose, and recommended that the bill as amended pass to be engrassed. The report of the committee was accepted, and the bill passed to be engrossed as amended.

> A bill providing for an Auditor of Public Accounts introduced by His Ex. A. S. Hartwell, was read the second time, and on motion, was ordered to engrous-

On motion the House adjourned. NISTH DAY, May 9.

The Assembly met at the usual hour Hon. W. C. Lane rose to correct a mistake made by the reporter of the P. C. Advertiser, in stating that he seconded the motion to indefinitely postpone the petition from Ecolaspoko, on the liquor question. Hon. Nahinu presented a petition praying that the price of store licenses he reduced, that governs lands be sold only to Hawaiians : that those who have

no kuleanas, be allowed to make claims. Hon. W.C. Lone presented a petition from Koolaulo praying for an English school in that district.

Hon. Mikalemi presented a petition for the dismissal of Dr. McKibbin from the hospital for several Hon. Navahi brought in a conductor. That as the reasons. Referred.

rvetly. Resolution indefinitely postponed. water at Makena Ron. J.A. Commins introduced an amendu

relating to the suggestion. Hon. Mikalemi gave notice of a bill to amond cor-

tain sections of the Civil Code.

Hen. T. M. Birch presented a bill to amend the law regarding the Board of Health.

Hawaiian race ; also certain amendments of the Civil to the member.

licenses and sale of beef. His Ex. A. S. Hartwell gave notice of bills-to give power to reduce the punishment of criminals in ser. act to regulate the hours of labor. tain cases; to amend the customs regulations; to amend the law relating to consular certificates; and instead of 2, providing that one hour be for discour.

ORDER OF THE DAY. On motion the house went into committee of the whole on the bill to fix the hours of labor. Honz. Kani, Kahai, Martin, and Konkanu, all fa-

vered the bill. hours ought to be regulated by agreement between

From Koolaupeko-that all fisheries be made free that all horses that have paid taxes run free on ko-By Hon, W. C. Lane-that the King's salary be

to Article 22 of the Constitution, that it be laid on the Notices were given of various new hills :

By Hon. Abolo, to provide water for Labaina. By Hon. Kakani, to repeal the law relating to the reform school.

By Hon, J. H. Martin, to amend Sections 327 and 530 of the Civil Code.

His Ex. the Attorney General gave notice of a rule of position of R. F. DILLENGERAM, above, requiring every new bill to designate not only the circarios of R. F. DILLENGERAM, above, the circarios and circario

House adjourned. The Assembly met pursuant to adjournment.

The bill relating to killing of goats and sheep came

PETITIONS. From Wallaku, That the people who raise Awa be allowed to sell it. 2d, That all ralaries be reduced

Australian Steam Line constantly violate the laws of this country, in regard to the observance of the Pali-Hon. Koakanu moved that the reporters of news- bath, the Attorney General is requested by this Boson papers be expelled from the House, for reporting in- to enforce the law against the said stramers. A me-

Resolution that \$1,300 be appropriated for a break- His Ex. A. S. Hartwell saled the liberty to say that if any gentleman will come to his office and take complaint against any one for violation of the Constitution, of which he had before given notice. Sabbath, he will execute the law in regard to the

Hon. Kupahu offered a resolution that the case of \$2,000 appropriated last receive of the Legislature for Hon. Kaine gave notice of a bill to amend sections reads and bridges in the district of Rabala, he seemen-265 and 1835 of Civil Code, relating to school shill of in the appropriation bill of live. Tablest unit the appropriation bill comes before the House.

Hon. Reportal moved that \$0,000 he inverted in the appropriation bill to build Court Bouse and Hon. Nankana gave notice of a hill to increase the | Lock-up at Honorada. This resolution was returned

The Provident read a more from the Editor of the Hon. Kupahu-a bill to amend the law relating to Gazzerz regarding an error in last week's report.

BUSINESS OF THE BAY. The House went into committee of the whole out?

Hon. Kipi moved to fix the number of house at 19

kaba, Wilder, Kouniksbushu, Widemans and Dowsett, spoke against the bill ; Mesers. Kultabl, Rubins, Ravi, Nawahi, Mikalemi and Kashuos. onto in

LEGAL NOTICES.

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requiring every new bull to designate not only the sections intended to be repealed, but the object of the proposed amendments.

Onnen or THE DAY.

The bill to regulate the hours of labor.
Hon. Kipi moved indefinite postponement.
Hon. Napaepae favored the bill, as did also Mosers.

Kani, Nahaolelua and Haupu.

Hon. S. C. Wilder analysis at some benefit and the contraction of the desired of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the desired of the contraction of the contraction of the desired of the contraction of the contractio

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to define the meaning of article 10 of the Constitution and section \$20 of the Civil Code.

His Ex. H. A. Widemann thought the number of

House adjourned without reaching a vote. Texes Day, May 11.

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nobiki lande, Ac., Ac. reduced to \$30,000 for two years, to include the salary of Secretary and Chamberlain.

Hon. S. G. Wilder reported on the petition relating

By Hon. Kauai, to amond Section 9, Chapter 9, of the Penal Code.

By Hon. Kapule, to repeal parts of the opinm law. By Hon. Kapule, to repeal parts of the opinum law.

By Hon. Kupihea, to repeal Section 1477 of the

Hon, S. G. Wilder spoke at some length against the bill, and explained how it would work. A long discussion followed, in which Mesers, Widemann, Isonburg, Hartwell, Kakani and others op-Without reaching a vote, the Committee rose.

up on its second reading, and on motion was referred to a special committee.

from the King's down.

Several reports of Committees were read, of little

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